

The 'blahs' may leave Student Union



"Right now everyone agrees that the Union is kind of blah," Dean Phillip Hayes stated in discussing the tentative plans for the remodeling of the J.W. Jones Student Union. The blank walls and dull atmosphere that now exist will metamorphose into something more appropriate for the students and anyone who congregates in the Union.

Some changes have already been made, due to the talents of Ms. Patti Novak, a senior art major here at MSU. She has created the emblem on the wall on the first floor of the Union. The emblem represents something that shows unity, something that catches your eye, and something that is in connection with the school colors.

This is only a start in the decoration of the Union. There will be different designs throughout the whole building. The east den will have designs from the different organizations on campus or from any individual who thinks his or her design has any value. All of the designs will not be used, but they all will be considered.

Working on a B.S. in art education, she is co-chairman of Union Board Comm. No. 3 and past officer of the Art Club. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Other campus paintings she has done are the Bearcat on the Lamkin gym floor and the Bearcat on the back of the baseball dugout. "What I have become actually, is sign painter for the school." She plans to have a senior art exhibit in the spring.

But the Union remodeling does not stop at just paintings. Other ideas by Union Board, Dean Hayes, and Marvin Silliman, Student Union director, have been incorporated.

Tentative plans are to extend the games area to include ping-pong tables, air-hockey, more pin ball machines and games tables for chess, checkers or cards. This extension, if approved, will be done in the hallway outside the games area.

The barber shop will be changed to a restaurant with sit-down service. The atmosphere will be soft music and candles. The hours will probably be noon and evening.

New furniture will be bought and curtains for the east den will be changed. The snack bar itself will be changed. The railing around the cooking area will be removed over the Christmas holidays and replaced by a paneled wall separating it from the eating area. And a wall will section the television area from the eating area.

Under supervision, Dean Hayes states, some students will be allowed to assist in the actual remodeling. "There's a question whether they will be on work-study or just volunteers. The whole problem with the plans concerns money; where the funds will come from," said Hayes. The funds will be borrowed if the plans go through. The whole remodeling campaign will probably be finished within three to four years.

"I think with these plans students will start coming back and appreciating the Union more," said Hayes.

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468

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Vocalists end Arts series

The final event in the Performing Arts Series for the fall semester will be a joint vocal recital by Martha and William Longmire, soprano and baritone.

The recital will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater. Admission is free of charge to faculty and students with activity tickets; a Performing Arts Series season ticket or \$1.50 single admission ticket purchased at the box office will admit all others.

The Longmires will sing a variety of solos in alternation. The program will close with a series of duets from operas by Puccini, Wagner, and Mozart.

Martha Holmes Longmire was a protege of Madame Lotte Lehman and studied with John Charles Thomas. In 1947 she premiered Darius Milhaud's song cycle "Le Voyage d'Ete" with Milhaud accompanying her. During the 1950 season she sang with the Denver Grand Opera. Two years later she made her Town Hall debut in New York City. She has since

William and Martha Longmire will present a recital 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Charles Johnson Theater.

sung as soloist with such conductors as Bruno Walter, Antal Dorati, and Walter Hendl.

William Longmire also studied with John Charles Thomas and Madame Lotte Lehman. He worked on Broadway with such personalities as Tyrone Power, Judith Anderson, Raymond Massey, and Charles Laughton. He has been guest soloist with the Tacoma Philharmonic, in addition to many radio and television appearances.

The recital by the Longmires

is supported in part by the Missouri State Council on the Arts. This program is a replacement for the Paul Sommers recital previously announced for Dec. 11, which was cancelled.

Senate bleed-in this Tuesday

At the Tuesday Senate meeting, Senator Mary DeVore announced that Senate will give \$15 to the organization which donates the most blood at this Tuesday's bleed-in.

The bleed-in will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom. After a person is accepted as a donor, he may sign up for an organization of which he is a member.

Concerning recruitment, President Mike Snodgrass said, "The Christmas break will be an important time to talk to as many high school students as possible. This is when they are choosing colleges. Any MSU student who believes in this school should want to help recruit."

Different activities could be planned to familiarize prospective students with this school he said. Students could be invited to spend certain weekends here, or a big brother-sister program could be set up.

Senate discussed the need for a child day care center. Senator Diane Taylor said that last year's questionnaires showed that 25 students needed these services. Dr. John Hopper, faculty adviser, said that the need may become more evident if the day care center were open to faculty and staff, and they were polled as well as students.



INSIDE HIGHLIGHTS—

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Dear Editor:

Title IX: Giving Women Athletes a Running Start, an article printed in the November 22, 1974 Missourian, was misleading and absurd. For those who read the article and now think that women athletes are unfairly treated here, I would like to clarify a few points.

First and foremost of all, the women's track team does not train in the streets as the caption under the picture of a Bearkitten runner insinuated. The men and women share the track facilities here at Northwest, and have been doing so for the past three years, long before Title IX was even being pushed. Anyone looking at the two year old picture and caption on the front page of the paper would think that our women did in fact train and run in the streets.

Secondly, Title IX will not bring about any drastic changes here at Northwest as the article insinuated. The administration had the foresight and knowledge to see into the future a number of years ago, therefore, our women's athletic program has facilities, money, and most of all the cooperation that Title IX is bringing about in other places. In addition, men and women's athletics work smoothly together here with no hang-ups and very few quarrels as one might think after reading the Missourian article.

In conclusion, applying a statement taken directly from the Kansas City Star to a non-existent situation on this campus to me seems to be plagiaristic, misleading, and has led to insinuations that inequality exists here, and this is not the situation at all. It seems to me that coverage of the Bearkittens participation in the National A.I.A.W. Cross-Country Championships would have been a bit more newsworthy, informative, and closer to home than the story on Title IX. Information on existing situations should come from the people involved, and not from a newspaper article from Kansas City!

Debbie Jones Women's Track Coach

Editor's Note: The article referred to was presenting an overall picture of the effects Title IX would have on college athletic programs, with the specific statement that large university campuses would be affected most directly. Quotations from MSU coaches stated there would be no drastic changes on this campus. They did suggest that allocation of money will probably be more evenly distributed between men's and women's athletic programs.

The caption under the picture, fully attributed in the story, was not meant to reflect the situation on this campus specifically, but on the status problem of women's athletics generally.

Stats show pass-fail unabused

The Faculty Senate will soon vote on a proposal to extend the pass-fail system during the spring semester. This proposal will allow more time for statistics to be assembled which will establish goal lines for a new pass-fail system. On the basis of recent questionnaires and statistics from the Registrar's office, the extension should be granted, and a more permanent pass-fail plan should eventually be instated.

According to statistics from the Registrar's office, 708 classes were taken pass-fail during the 1973 fall semester. Of these, 26 students withdrew from the class or received delayed grades. From the remainder, 516 or 73 per cent of the grades were C's or better, there were 45 A's and 28 F's. Therefore, pass-fail does not diminish motivation. Most of the students still made good grades, and since pass-fail is used in areas where a student is weak or unsure of himself, p-f may actually help some students perform better.

questionnaires. Just over 30 per cent of the students had used pass-fail at some time, and 90 per cent of them reported that it had been helpful. Twenty-five per cent of the students indicated that abolishing p-f might affect their decision to stay at MSU.

Senator Mark Pierce, junior, said that letters have been sent to 30 universities asking about their pass-fail systems, and the effect p-f grades have if a student wants to enter their graduate schools. The Senate is also expecting information from HEW, the National Student Lobby, and the National Student Association.

Evaluations of the three semesters with pass-fail have not yet been compiled. Computer facilities for a full evaluation will not be available until the end of this semester. But the statistics which have been assembled and the reactions of students and faculty who have been polled, indicate that an extension for next semester should be provided. Then, when the necessary data is assembled, the academic

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| A. | B. | C. | D. | F. | WP. | WF. | DL | X |
|----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|----|---|
| 45 | 148 | 323 | 138 | 28 | 6 | 3 | 8 | 9 |

Another point revealed by the statistics is that p-f is most frequently used by the average and above average students. From a total of 591 students, 532 students had a 2.00 GPA or better. The average GPA was approximately 2.36. There were 50 p-f students with 3.5 GPA's compared to 59 students with less than a 2.00 GPA.

The Student Senate recently sent questionnaires to faculty and students. From the 125 faculty questionnaires which were returned, 80 per cent reported that they had noticed no change in students' attendance or preparation since pass-fail was instituted. While 13 per cent of the faculty polled believed that the pass-fail system should be abandoned, 87 per cent indicated that they could possibly approve some form of the system.

Nine hundred twenty-five students returned

affairs committee of the Student Senate, and the curriculum committee of the Faculty Senate will best be able to prepare a pass-fail proposal which will benefit the students and meet the academic standards of the university.

Northwest Missourian

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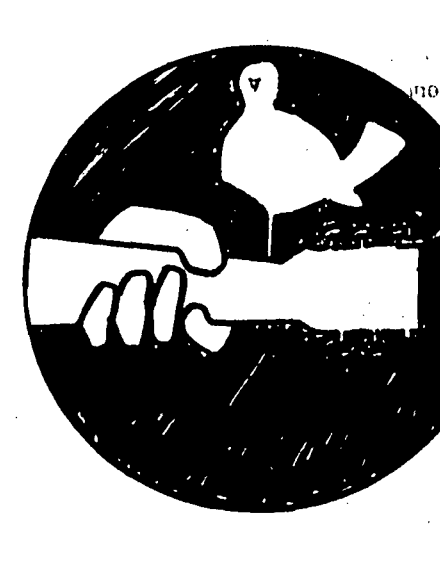
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Rebuttal:

Sunkel disputes Elba coverage

The length of the following letter obviously exceeds that set forth in Missourian letter guidelines. As an explanation, the following is a quote from the note to the editor which accompanied the letter. "I realize that my letter exceeds the 350-word maximum which your notices have stated 'should' be followed. . . . I trust that I can expect to see my letter published without editing . . ."

This letter we feel speaks for itself as an example of the need for such guidelines. Not wishing to be similarly persuaded to exceed verbiage limits in the future, the phrasing of our policy will now include the word "must" in place of "should" and all subsequent letters will meet those requirements or be subject to editing or omission, regardless of the author.

To the editor:

The article "Faculty Senate in post-hoc" which appeared in the November 22, 1974, issue of your publication has many incorrect statements in it. However, with the exception of my comments concerning the use of the word "defunct" I shall restrict myself to those inaccuracies which relate to the Faculty Senate and its actions.

The use of the word "defunct" is misleading as it implies that the program is no longer in existence (a dictionary definition of defunct is "having finished the course of life or existence"). In terminating the contract between the University and Elba Systems Corporation it was announced that no more students would be enrolled. There is an obligation on the part of both the Elba Systems Corporation and the University to continue the program for currently enrolled students, and the Veterans' Administration will continue to give financial benefits, under usual rules and regulations, to currently enrolled veterans until their completion of the courses. The more than 10,000 students now enrolled in the Industry Service Program contracted to Elba Systems Corporation will not be abandoned by the University.

The article stated "A Technical Education Council was set up by the Faculty-Senate to amend the proposal . . ." This is totally incorrect. The Technical Education Council is provided in the Faculty Constitution and according to that document the members of the Council are appointed by the Faculty Senate with the approval of the President of the University. The present Council was appointed by the Faculty Senate on 4 September 1974, before any of the publicity concerning the Industry Service Program had appeared and almost two months before the proposal of the "Modern Management" program by the Department of Business and Economics.

The agenda of the Faculty Senate meeting of 18 November 1974, which was available to the reporters covering the meeting, stated that the proposal for this program was received by the Technical Education Council and referred to its Standing Committee on Industry Service Programs. It was this committee that referred the proposal back to the originating department with suggestions for changes. This Standing Committee for Industry Service Programs was established in the By-laws and Rules of Order of the Technical Education Council adopted on 12 September 1974, so that not even this committee was set up "to amend the proposal." There seems to be an unjustified implication in this portion of the article that the Faculty Senate was involved in a hasty process of consideration and amendment directed toward approval of the program. The only aspect of haste that can be seen was that President Foster requested the Chairman of the Faculty Senate to call a Special Meeting of the Senate to consider the possibility of challenging the action of the Technical Education Council. This particular item was already scheduled to be on the agenda of the regular December meeting of the Faculty Senate.

The procedures for dealing with actions of the Technical Education Council that are challenged by the Faculty Senate are outlined in the By-laws and Rules of Order of that Council. These provide that

challenged actions will be reviewed by the Technical Education Council, and if again approved are again subject to challenge by the Faculty Senate. Following a second challenge by the Faculty Senate, the actions will be reported to the Board of Regents as the final authority since there is no Technical Education Faculty at the present time.

The article states, "What is interesting about the post hoc affair is that the faculty, through the Faculty Senate, was not called upon to evaluate the Elba program until possibilities of litigation existed." This statement is untrue in several respects:

1. The responsibility for an evaluation of the Elba operated program rested with the faculty of the Department of Business and Economics in terms of the program initiated by the Board of Regents. The program was begun before the adoption of the Faculty Constitution; therefore the sections in that document outlining procedures for Provisional Approval do not apply. However, the establishment of the Technical Education Council and its Standing Committee on Industry Service Programs provided an agency for the evaluation of all programs being offered. This Council had investigated certain aspects of the program and taken action which was not challenged by the Faculty Senate on 6 November 1974.

2. Until such time as proper proposals for action are submitted to the Faculty Senate, that group has not acted. On 6 November 1974 a petition was received from five faculty members asking the Faculty Senate to address itself to the question of permanent approval of the Elba programs operating under temporary approval of the Board of Regents. The Faculty Senate did not feel that it had sufficient evidence to reach any decision and appointed an Ad Hoc Committee to Study the Industry Services Programs. This committee was charged with a study of all aspects of the ISP activities which fall within the areas of concern and responsibility delegated to the faculty in the Faculty Constitution. At this time there had been no mention of litigation other than that which already had been initiated against the Provost personally. Also at the time of the appointment of the committee there had been no announcement of the termination of the contract between the University and Elba Systems Corporation.

3. Any new program is extremely difficult to evaluate during its first year of operation. This difficulty is compounded when the program is an extremely innovative one, a rapidly growing one, and one being offered at centers throughout the nation. Any evaluation which might have been made earlier by the faculty, other than that of the Department of Business and Economics whose faculty were visiting divisional offices and classes, most likely would have been premature.

Throughout the article reference is made to "faculty approval" of the Elba program. This not only is misleading but is inaccurate. The authority for the governance of the University rests with its Board of Regents. In the preamble to the Faculty Constitution it is explicit that "approval" of programs can be granted only by the Board of

Regents although the responsibility for developing and ratifying academic policy for such approval lies with the faculty. Thus when the term "approval" is used in relation to the actions of the Faculty Senate, the Graduate Council and the Technical Education Council, it does not mean final approval but rather approval of recommendations to be forwarded through the President to the Board of Regents. The Board of Regents has stated in the Faculty Constitution that it has delegated responsibility to the faculty for standards of undergraduate instruction, curriculum and degree requirements, admissions and retention policies and that permanent implementation in University programs within these areas cannot be given without action by the faculty. The Board of Regents in no way is required to concur with the recommendations it receives from the faculty or any of the groups representing the faculty. Thus once the faculty has had the opportunity of making recommendations to the Board of Regents, its responsibility to the University has been fulfilled.

The article states "The Faculty Senate curriculum committee was sidestepped by the repeated statement that the Elba program was for technical credit, not academic credit." The Faculty Senate Standing Committee on Curriculum and Degree Requirements could not have considered the Industry Service Programs which offer technical credit without being in violation of the Faculty Constitution. The Constitution clearly states that the technical education faculty has the responsibility of formulating the standards of technical education, curriculum and degree requirements. The Faculty Constitution further states that the Technical Education Council will represent the technical education faculty just as the Faculty Senate is the representative body of the total faculty of the University. If the statement concerning the fact that the Elba program was for technical credit was repeated, this was done only to emphasize the provisions of the Faculty Constitution.

At the time that the contract with Elba Systems Corporation was entered into, there was no Faculty Constitution, no Faculty Senate and no Technical Education Council. The faculty was represented (at the undergraduate level) only by the Faculty Council which functioned without having had its duties and responsibilities delegated by the Board of Regents except in the most broad sense in the Faculty Handbook and through tradition.

Although I am not in a position to authoritatively deny the statement, I seriously doubt that the majority of those who supported the motion to decline to challenge the action of the Technical Education Council did so because of a fear of salary cuts. I believe the motivation generally was concern for the total program of the University.

While Faculty Senate meetings (except those required by law to be closed) are open, it is the hope of the Chairman that if future meetings are reported the reports will be accurate. The report in the November 22, 1974, issue of the Northwest Missourian was not.

Yours truly,
Robert Sunkel, Chairman
First Faculty Senate

the stroller

If Noah were alive today and needed to locate some animals to take aboard an ark before a great flood came, he wouldn't have to go too far. MSU has its own "Noah's Ark."

Our ark isn't one long boat but rather seven gargantuan residence halls. Who needs to go to Kansas City and visit the zoo when you can virtually go on any floor of a dorm and be greeted by any kind of animal, ranging from a sick looking cat to a 20 pound raccoon.

Your old Stroller put on his weather beaten African safari outfit and proceeded to go on an excursion through the dark infested hallways of a dorm. The findings were so staggering that even Bobby Bearcat himself would have to sleep with a night light on from fear of being subjected to such primitiveness.

Some of the R.A.'s should be dubbed with the title of "cage keepers" while the directors should be licensed to feed animals.

In the MSU Residence Hall Living handbook it states that, "For reasons of health and sanitation, no pets of any kind are permitted in the residence halls." So, why all the pets?

I must admit some of the pets are rather cute, but what can you say when a five-foot boa constrictor is looking you straight in the eye?

Pets don't eat very much. What do you say when the girl next door says, "Oh, we're just burning up a little grass for our rabbit — don't mind the odor." It makes a person wonder just who should be caged up.

As for the mess pets make, don't worry. It's so nice to know you can go to the "john" and find a student cleaning "kitty's cat box."

As far as heat goes, no animal ever gets cold. In fact, hamsters and gerbils live in a majority of the heaters in the dorms. That makes it easier for them to visit each other. Too bad, though, for the custodians. Many of them swear up and down that MSU has some of the biggest rats they've ever seen.

After coming back from Thanksgiving vacation I was sure I'd find some green vines growing in the hallways and an occasional monkey climbing from limb to limb.

This is your old Stroller closing for now. I'll probably be hanging around for awhile in a tree. No, I'm not the Tarzan type but more or less a television scout for Captain Kangaroo.

Bergman Festival continues

Igmar Bergman's 1956 film, *The Seventh Seal*, will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 10 in the Administration Building Auditorium by the Performing Arts Committee as part of the International Film Series.

Admission to the film is free, and a discussion period will be held at the Newman Center following the presentation. Fr. Donald Grabne, O.S.B. will again lead this discussion session. All interested persons are invited.

The Bergman Festival, supported in part by the Missouri State Council on Arts, has three films remaining in its run. They include *Through a Glass Darkly*, to be presented Jan. 26; *Winter Light*, to be presented Feb. 2; and *The Silence*, to be presented Feb. 9.

Voice students plan senior recitals

Two seniors, Krista Sneller and David Duvall, will present vocal recitals at 3 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 8, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Miss Sneller, a soprano student of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will present "Si tra i ceppi by," by Handel, "O povero mio pianto," by Marcello, "Recitativo" and "Aria" from "Marriage of Figaro," by Mozart, and "Cycle of Holy Songs" by Rorem.

She is a member of Music

Educators National Conference, American Choral Directors Association, Madraliers, and SAI. She is also head resident of Millikan Hall.

Duvall's selections include four songs by Schubert, "It is Enough," from "Elijah," as well as two Finzi tunes.

He is a member of ACDA, and Tower Choir. He is presently student teaching in Excelsior Springs, Mo.

Both will graduate with a B.S. in education.

Patricia Coon, under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Whitney, will present her senior vocal music recital at 8 p.m., Monday, Dec. 9 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Selections to be sung in the recital by Patricia are "Down in a Valley," "Sweet Was the Song," "Love is a Bauble," "Laudate Pueri," "So Many Songs I Sang Thee, Love," "The Lover Sings," and "Charity."

Patricia is an active member of the American Choral Directors Association, and is a candidate for a B.S. in education degree.

David Duvall (below left), Krista Sneller (below right), and Patricia Coon (far right) will present recitals this week. Margaret Rinal (below center) will be an accompanist.



Applications for summer jobs received through January 17

Students who plan to seek summer employment with federal agencies should begin making necessary arrangements to qualify for positions, reports Don Carlile, director of placement.

Applications will be received through January 17, 1975, with necessary written tests scheduled in January and February. Students who passed

the 1974 tests will not need to take the test again unless they wish to improve their scores, however up-dating forms must be requested.

According to information from the Kansas City area office of the Civil Service Commission, students who have completed two years of college and have a 3.5 grade point average or better (on a 4.0 scale) are not required to take

the written test to receive an eligible rating.

There are usually not enough eligibles for lifeguards, card punch operators, engineering aides and stenographers. Information concerning other types of summer jobs in addition to federal agency summer employment is available in the Placement Center, Room 201, Administration Building.

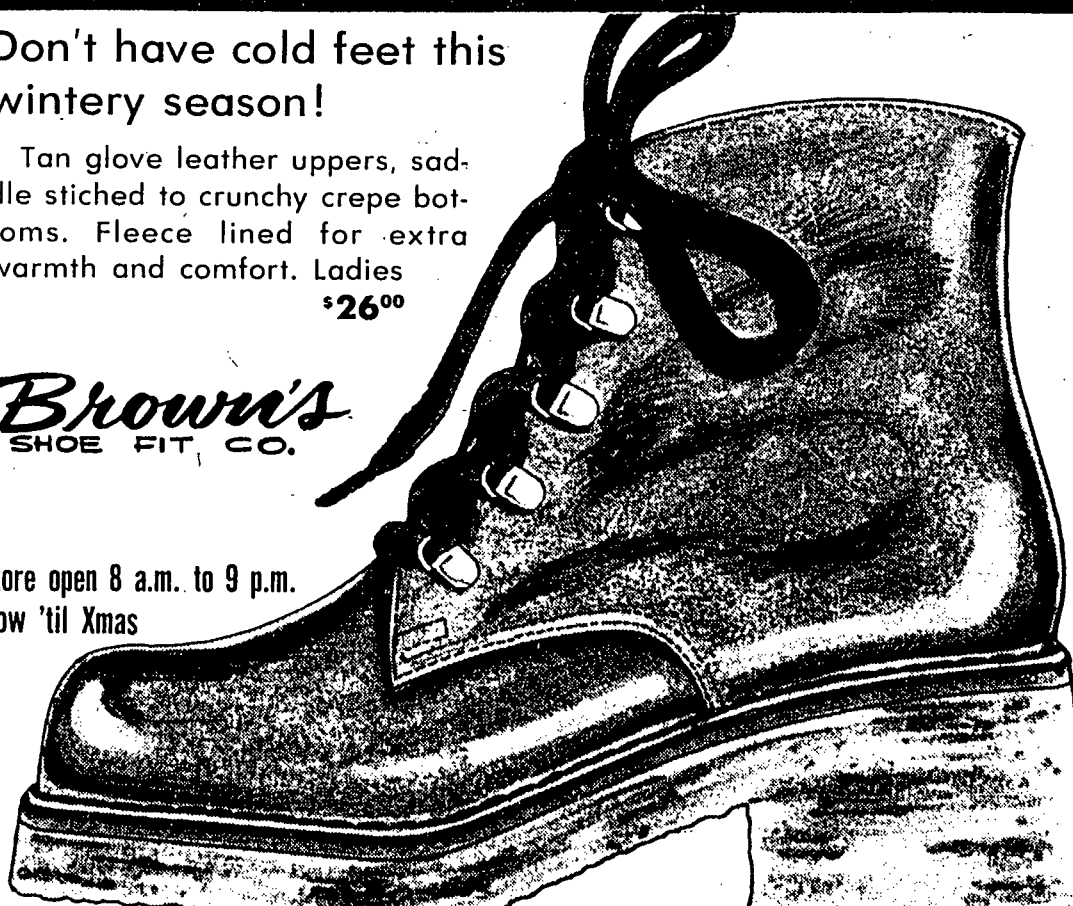
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Larry Mahan—From bucking broncos to the business world



"I'm not a cowboy . . . I just found the hat!"

By Bill Althaus

Larry Mahan is as much at home on the back of a bucking bronco or a rampaging bull as most persons are behind the wheels of their cars.

You see, Mahan is a cowboy. In fact, he's the best cowboy in the world, as he's nabbed the World's Championship All Around Cowboy award six times in the past eight years.

The name Mahan is synonymous with champion on the rodeo circuit, and this past weekend Larry ventured to Kansas City to promote his new line of western wear.

When he wasn't busy signing autographs or posing for pictures with young admirers, Larry was talking about the rodeo. "Constant rodeo competition holds its appeal for only a few years," explained Mahan, "Geez, you're on the road 100 per cent of the time. It's sort of an endurance contest, and it's pretty expensive, since the cowboy pays for his own transportation and lodging."

Now 31, Mahan began competing in 1963 when he joined the Rodeo Cowboy's Association. From 1966-70 he won the overall championship of the world, given each year to the cowboy winning the most money.

But it wasn't always that way for the native of Oregon. "When I was a kid my parents gave me a horse, and that's how it all began.

"I like the idea of competition, and competing against something as powerful and beautiful as a bronco or bull sounded exciting."

As in other sports, rodeo cowboys have a peak period, and by the time most riders reach their mid-30's they're near the twilight of their career.

"Anytime when I get on a bull and nod my head (indicating he's ready) I know what I'm going to do. It's almost an automatic thing."

That doesn't mean Larry doesn't have to train or practice, for his diligence and many hours of practice won him the world title last year.

"I never worked harder in my life. I did nothing but ride a month before the competition; therefore I

was in the best shape of my life. I wouldn't have won the title if I hadn't been, because the competition gets tougher every year."

"I'll compete a few more years, but I'm cutting down my appearances every year." Still, he plans to compete in a number of rodeos.

In 1973 he won nearly \$64,000 in prize money, but this year Mahan plans to ride in 40 events, and next year he may cut it down to 25.

"I've fulfilled most of my goals in rodeo competition, and now I have a few other irons in the fire."

They include promotion of his own western clothing line, a rodeo school in Texas, apartment houses in Oregon, and acting.

One of Mahan's closest friends is sometime-rodeo performer and super-star actor James Caan. "He's helping me out with my acting and I've been taking lessons for the past couple of months in Los Angeles."

Mahan hopes to eventually land a role in a television series, and with his good looks and charm he shouldn't have too much trouble; just ask any of the young ladies he met while in Kansas City.

"Last year I rode in the National finals and Caan did the color comments for ABC's Wide World of Sports." This year Mahan will do the commentary, but don't look for Caan to make it to the finals.

Sitting up in the booth would be a whole heck of a lot easier than trying to stay on the back of a brahma bull, and Mahan deserves it.

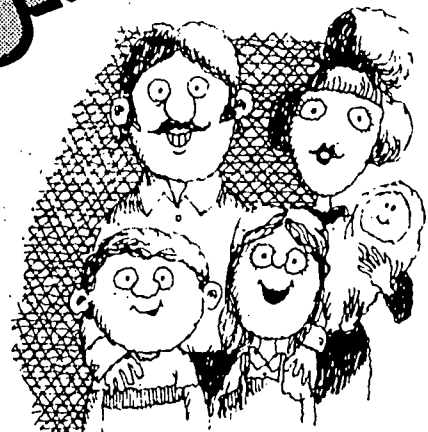
When asked if he had a favorite event, Larry sort of smiled and replied, "They're all tough, but I like the bucking bronco events. There's a flow to a bronc's motions, whereas a bull can jerk the hell out of you."

With that explanation Mahan broke into a song, as Johnny Cash sang in the background.

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bear fact

Textbooks are due no later than Saturday, Dec. 21. The textbook room will be open regular hours to ensure that books are returned. A fine will be charged for late books.

The Art Club will have a sale Saturday, Dec. 7 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the front foyer of the Fine Arts Building.

Ceramics, jewelry and other crafts, paintings, drawings, and prints will be on sale. Artists will be present to display and sell their work. Students will be available to do portrait sketches of customers.

Donald Petry, Vice President for business affairs, will discuss current budgets and enrollments at MSU's chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 7 p.m. in the J.W. Jones Student Union Monday.

Coffee will be served at 6 p.m. in the west cafeteria and dinner will be served at 6:30. A short business meeting will follow the program. All MSU faculty are invited to join in the discussion with Dr. Petry.

Reservations for the dinner may be made through Donna Janky in Horace Mann.

The Youth Association for Retarded Citizens will sponsor a fund raising "Clown Drive" Saturday at the Village Shopping Center parking lot.

There will be members of YARC and citizens from the local sheltered workshop there to help collect donations to aid area retarded people.

The drive will take place between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m., and donations should be given to the representatives dressed as clowns.

The Business Office has announced that all graduating seniors, graduate students, and students not returning for the spring semester who have National Defense-Direct Student Loans should come to the Business Office before Dec. 20 to receive their repayment schedule and exit interview.

Tower Choir will have openings in each section next semester. Interested singers should consult Mr. Byron Mitchell, director, before Christmas vacation. Activities next semester will include a performance with the St. Joseph Symphony.



Wellerding earns All-American

Northwest Missouri State University's first cross country All-American selection, John Wellerding (left), receives his award certificate from Bearcat Cross Country Coach Dr. Earl Baker. Wellerding, an Amelia, Ohio, junior, achieved All-American status by finishing ninth in last Saturday's NCAA

Division II championships at Springfield. Wellerding turned in his collegiate best five-mile time of 24:20. Wellerding was a fourth place finisher in the previous week's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association championships.

Bulletin

MSU's wrestling team dropped its opener to Graceland College, 21-19, at Graceland Tuesday night. The grapplers travel to Nebraska-Omaha for an invitational Tournament this weekend.

Basketball referees needed

The Men's Physical Education Department has announced that those people wishing to referee Intramural basketball games should sign up for games at Lamkin gymnasium's main bulletin board. A list will be put up one week in advance for games to be refereed.

'Kittens claim third

MSU's women's basketball team brought home the third place trophy from the annual Turkey Tournament held at Springfield over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Sue Sugg, a 5-6 guard, was one of five individuals selected to the all tournament squad. Sugg led the 'Kittens with 18 points in their opening 67-63 victory over Claremore.

Southwest downed the 'Kittens, 62-61, in second round action after a traveling violation turned the ball over to Southwest for the score with only :03 remaining.

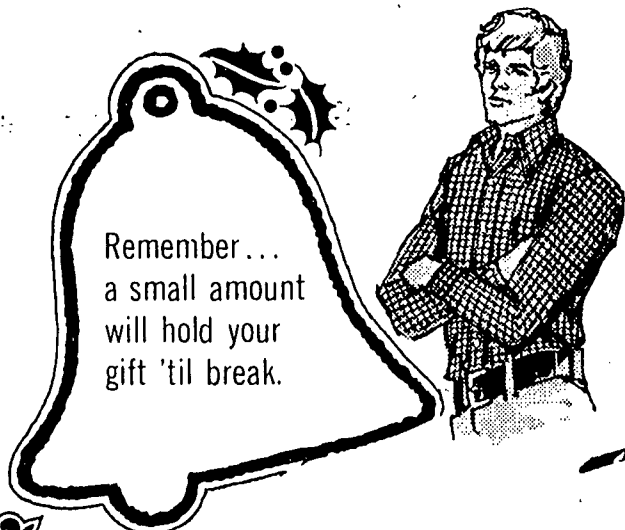
Bearkittens defeated the University of Missouri-Columbia, 71-61, for consolation. Grandview College of Des Moines captured first place and host Southwest took second place honors.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1974—

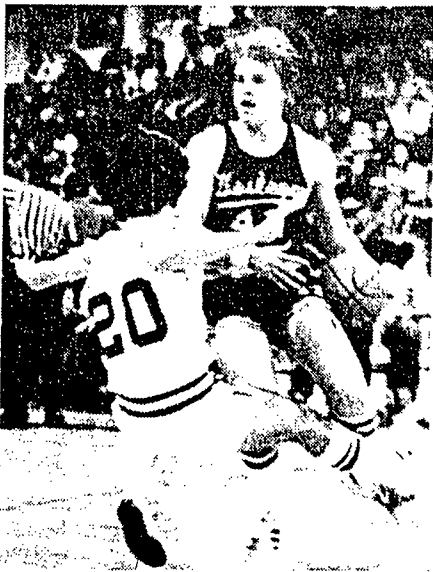
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RADIO 56

KDLX

bearcat basketball



The Bearcats knocked off two NAIA squads infiltrating Lamkin Gymnasium from the north to initiate the 1974-75 season. The 'Cats ripped the Nebraska Wesleyan Plainsmen, 96-79, on Monday night and then held off a determined William Penn squad, 64-61, on Tuesday evening.

Tomorrow night the 'Cats will be playing in the 13,000 seat Roberts Fieldhouse to challenge the "Purple Aces" of the University of Evansville at Evansville, Ind. UE coach Arad McCutchen stated that he expects this year's team to improve upon a '73-'74 team that went 19-9, won the Indiana Collegiate Conference, and finished third in the NCAA Collegiate Division II Great Lakes Regional.

Two nights later and the 'Cats will be in Gainesville, Fla., to combat the Gators of the University of Florida. Last year the Gators went 15-11, winning seven of their last nine games.

Wesleyan thumped, 96-79

It seemed that MSU spanked Nebraska Wesleyan for even walking onto the court. After six minutes of action the 'Cats were perched on a strong 17-4 lead with more points in sight. But the Plainsmen were seeing things differently.

Steve Joekel (No. 23) found the range and sparked Wesleyan to within three, 19-16, at the 10 minute mark. The Bearcats then countered by feeding the ball to the hot shooting hands of Dave Alvey.

Wesleyan lost what little board strength they first displayed as the game progressed and subsequently was on the lower end of the 41-26 halftime score.

The only real interest involved in the second half was the use of the Bearcat stall that began with 3:05 remaining. The effort promptly netted two consecutive turnovers and although the stall performance was lacking, it made little difference in the outcome of the game.

Wm. Penn downed 64-61

Although William Penn came out in a man-to-man (contrasting Wesleyan's 2-1-2 zone), the initial aspects of the Bearcats' second encounter reflected their first encounter as far as the score was concerned.

The 'Cats, however, had a little more trouble with the man-to-man defense and the game was closer than the score sometimes indicated. Randy Dix, Deskin, and Alvey all had shots blocked in a series of Statesmen defensive prowess. The score rested at 21-12 for over two minutes because of three consecutive traveling violations by the Statesmen and several turnovers by the 'Cats. Deskin finally broke the drought with a couple of free throws and the 'Cats went to the locker room with a 33-20 halftime lead.

Third quarter play was somewhat ragged, but slowly the Statesmen pulled closer. The crowd shook awake when they realized that the score was 56-50 with just four minutes remaining. The Statesmen's full court press forced Bearcat turnovers and with 1:35 left, the score was deadlocked at 59-59. Then Alvey potted a couple of free throws and the 'Cats put together a stall that effectively killed some 30 seconds in the last minute of the game.

The 'Cats clinched the victory when Deskin controlled a jump ball with :07 left.

Bearcats own '74 crown

Although the gridiron Bearcats ended their season with a 41-7 victory over the University of Missouri-Rolla on Nov. 16, it took a 35-31 upset victory for UMR over Southwest to give the Bearcats an unchallenged claim to the 1974 MIAA crown.

This year's title marks the first time since 1939 that the Bearcats have been "alone-at-the-top" and the 11th time the 'Cats have either owned or shared the honor since 1924. The Bearcats finished 5-1 in conference standings and 8-2 overall.

As the news of the Southwest upset filtered back to Maryville, one quote amidst the celebration remains: "It serves 'em right." MSU lost to Southwest on a last minute 94 yard touchdown kickoff return to spoil the Bearcats' homecoming. Southwest lost to UMR on a last minute 80 yard touchdown drive to spoil the Bears' bid to share the MIAA crown.

Down by as much as 24-7 early in the third quarter, the Bears battled to score what seemed to be the winning touchdown with 1:15 left. But in that last minute, UMR quarterback

Greg Haug directed the clinching drive that was capped with a 15-yard touchdown toss to his favorite target, Merle Dillow.

In the "Battle for the Celler," Central whipped Lincoln, 32-19, on the school rushing-record of Carlos Green (199 yards). Lincoln went winless in MIAA action this year for their worst record ever.

Southeast recorded a school season scoring record (274 points) but ended up in third place with Southwest. The Indians defeated Northeast, 29-16, in their season finale.

Looking over the season statistics, no MIAA running back broke the 1000-yard barrier although Southwest's Greg Lawson came closest with 914 yards. Lawson led the league in touchdowns with 12.

MSU had the toughest defense against the run (105.3 average) while runner-up UMR was the stingiest against the pass (89.0 average).

Bearcat safety Randy Baehr snagged several last-minute game-clinching interceptions and finished the season with seven steals to share the interception title with Lincoln's Jeff Watkins.

This year's title marks the second time in Gladden Dye's four-year era that the 'Cats have ended at the top. The Bearcats shared the MIAA title with Lincoln in 1972.

This year's champions averaged a Dye era rushing high of 208.7 yards per game, some 26.9 yards better than the '72 co-champion team.

The "Gang Green" defense was stiffer this year too. Opponents this season got only nine rushing scores (16 in '72) and seven passing tallies (nine two years ago). The 'Cats gave up but 141 points total compared to 185 in the other co-championship season.

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Survey proves KDLX popular

KDLX, campus radio for Maryville, has a promo claiming that they are "the only station for you, MSU." In keeping with this claim, the station decided to find out exactly what the students wanted. In a survey answered by 400 on-campus students, the management found some surprising results.

Seventeen questions were asked concerning listener's opinions of the music, commercials, and newscasts that are aired during KDLX's 18 hour daily schedule. From this survey, KDLX management discovered that 93 per cent of the campus listens to "Radio 56" at one time or another. Students revealed that they basically approved of the current format of Top 40's, but also expressed a desire to hear more oldies plus more "new music." Somewhat surprisingly, 16 per cent said they would like to see some jazz occasionally played at KDLX.

Turning to commercials, the survey showed that only 47 per cent of the population were affected favorably by the spots. The biggest gripe seemed to be that they were poorly written. Newscasts also turned up as a sore subject. Twenty per cent of the respondents said that they never listen to the hourly newscasts. Only 11 per cent called themselves regular listeners.

David Rentie, news director and co-ordinator of the survey, said that some changes will result from this survey. Rentie said that the playing cycle of the records is expanding, allowing for more new records, oldies, and occasional jazz. Commenting on commercials and newscasts, Rentie said news items will be pulled much sooner, so the campus stories aren't constantly heard, and that new commercials will be produced at a faster rate, so that fresh ideas can be employed while at the same time the commercials now playing won't grow so stale. The station is also tentatively planning on changing wire services in April, which will provide more local news.

The survey, which was conducted about three weeks ago, reached every floor of every hall. Ten to twenty students were interviewed, depending on the population of the particular floor.

The last time KDLX canvassed the campus was in 1972. They thought it was time to re-evaluate their position, since they had changed formats during this gap. Rentie said that the executive committee was pleasantly surprised by the poll. Improvements are in the works, so that the station may continue to serve the students, and indeed, provide "more minutes of music" than anybody else.

greek life

In greek activities recently Alpha Omicron Pi sorority enjoyed a mixer with the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter from Tarkio. The group will celebrate its Founders' Day tomorrow evening at a banquet at the Hitching Post.

This week was Help Week for AOPi pledges. New members who will be initiated Sunday are Lori Bowers, Connie Ann Carver, Sherri Gilmore, LeAnn Hansford, Jane Henderson, Peggy McCabe, Mary McCord, Becky Mead, Debbie Pratt and Barb Potter.

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority will have its Christmas formal tomorrow evening at the Roubidoux Hotel in St. Joseph. Next week is Help Week for the Alpha pledges. The group has recently enjoyed mixers with Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities. The Alphas are selling candles for a money making project.

Local Delta Zeta alumni are planning a Christmas party for the Epsilon Rho chapter. New officers were installed this week.

Phi Mu women's fraternity will hold its annual 1852 Party tomorrow evening.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority enjoyed a mixer with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity this week. The group also had a party with the Maryville alumni chapter.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity has elected new officers for 1975. They are Bob Croy,

president; Scott Moorman, vice president; Rob Smith, corresponding secretary; Mike Routh, recording secretary; Chris Ragan, treasurer; Steve Ferguson, social chairman; Max Corlett, pledge trainer; Bill MacKintosh, house manager and Cliff Wilcox, kitchen manager.

The Phi Sigs will be working as campus security aids at basketball games this winter. This week has been Hell Week for the pledges.

New members initiated into Delta Chi fraternity recently are Rusty Burcket, Mike Cummins, Allan Hart, Steve Oswald, Dave Holmes and DeWayne Calik. Dave Holmes was named best pledge and Rusty Burcket was dubbed "jack-off" pledge.

Next Saturday the Delta Chis will have a wild game-stag dinner for members.

Tau Kappa Epsilon pledges experienced Hell Week this week. The TKEs are planning a Christmas party with the Daughters of Diana.

The following girls were initiated as little sisters of Delta Sigma Phi on Nov. 20: Vanessa Wormsley; Cindy Shonk; Janet Blyholder; Twyla Green; Judy Collier; Mary Jordan; Rhonda Allison; Jane Ann Jacobs; and Pam Roese.

Sailor Ball will be held next Sat., Dec. 14. An alumni meeting will be that weekend also.

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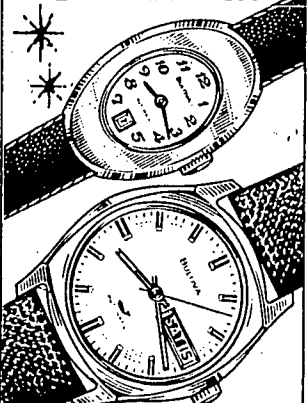
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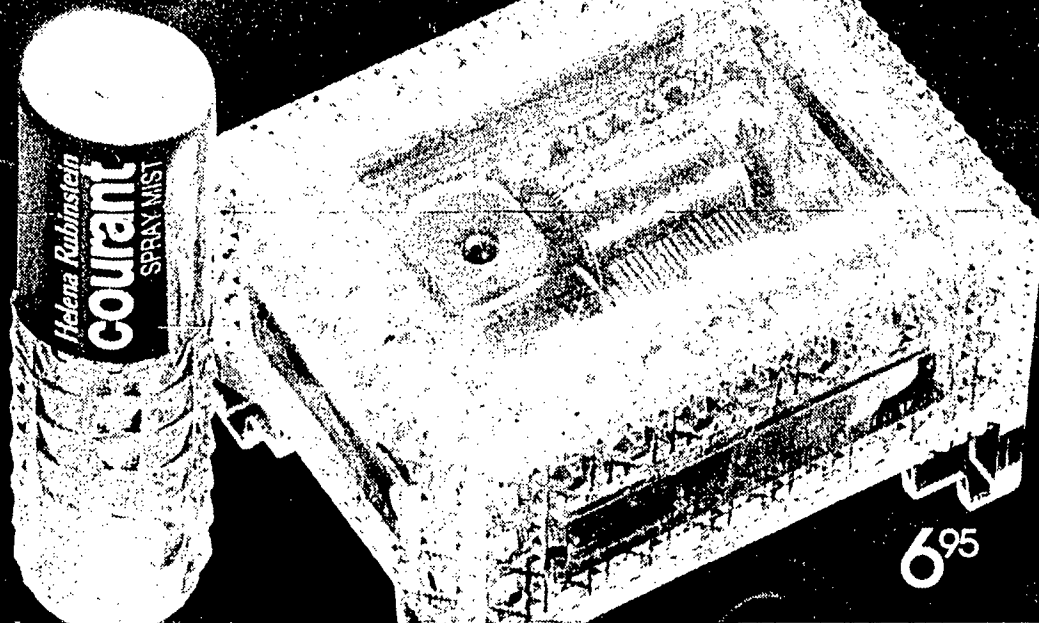


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